

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 1

Today

27

Feb
1995

- Disability Awareness Week begins. "The Wheeling Jazz," a professional wheelchair basketball team, will play against a BYU affiliated team from 4 to 7 p.m. in 146 RB.
- Games of blind baseball for family home evening groups will commence in the SFH Annex from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Forms to sign up are on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

Inside

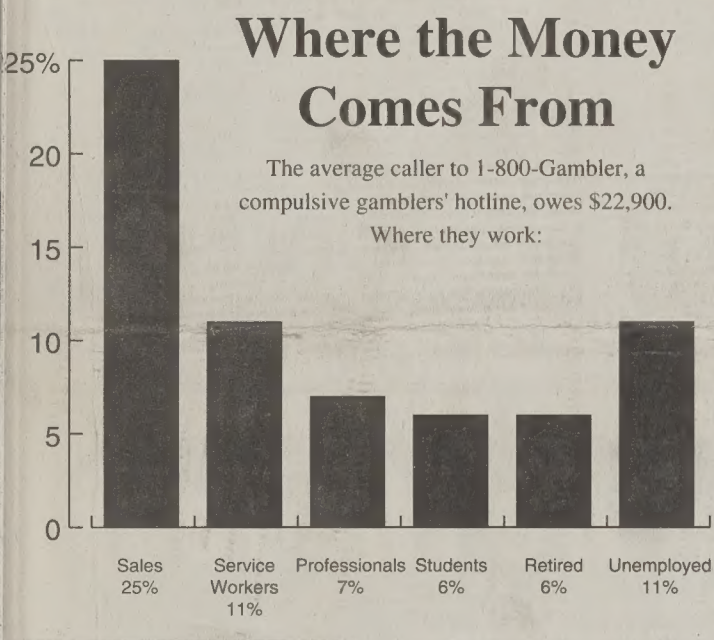
CHURCH POLICY: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has taken a firm stand against gambling, but it does not discipline members who do. See page 2.

NEW LEGISLATION: A Virginian congressman introduced legislation last month that would form a commission to study the effects of gambling on businesses, crime, states and the nation. See page 2.

GAMING LOSSES: Although large winnings make gambling look attractive, statistics prove gamblers always lose in the long run. See page 3.

UTAHNS LOVE IDAHO'S LOTTERY: The No. 1 and No. 3 top lottery ticket sellers in Idaho said between 80 and 90 percent of the tickets bought in their stores are purchased by Utahns. See page 2.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT: Traveling to Reno, Mesquite and Las Vegas is a popular form of entertainment for college students. See page 4.



COMPULSIVE GAMBLING: The average compulsive gambler starts betting at the age of 14, has a high IQ, strong work ethic and relies on common sense to every aspect of his life. Compulsive gamblers can get help through a national hotline and Gamblers Anonymous, a twelve step program. See page 4.

Monday Trivia

This week is ...

National Pancake Week. This celebration is to recognize the history and popularity of pancakes.

Days this week

Mardi Gras. On Tuesday, this last day before Lent is celebrated especially in New Orleans, Mobile, Ala. and certain Mississippi and Florida cities.

Fish Wednesday. This Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent. Forty weekdays and six Sundays remain until Easter Sunday.

National Pig Day. Wednesday is designated to recognize the pig as one of man's most intelligent and useful animals.

National Anthem Day. On March 1, 1931, the bill designating "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the national anthem was adopted and signed by President Herbert Hoover.

In History

Anniversary of the Final Episode of M.A.S.H. Feb. 28, 1983, concluding the run of 255 M.A.S.H. episodes, the most-watched television show at that time — 77 percent of the viewing public were tuned in.

Anniversary of Lindbergh kidnapping. On March 1, 1932,

Charles A. Lindbergh, the son of Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, was kidnapped from their home. Their child's body was found in a wooded area less than five miles from their home. As a result of the kidnapping and murder, the Crime Control Act was passed on May 18, 1934, authorizing the death penalty for kidnappers who take their victims across state lines.

Beginning Wednesday

National Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Awareness Month.
National Craft Month
National Feminine Empowerment Month.
National Nutrition Month
National Sauce Month
National Frozen Food Month.
National Noodle Month.
National On-Hold Month.
National Peanut Month.
National "Talk with your teen about sex month."
National Women's History Month.

Countdown

There are 49 more days until Easter, but the bookstore is already selling chocolate bunnies.

There are 60 more days until the end of the semester including finals.

Sources from staff and "Chase's 1995 Calendar of Events."

Counting on Lady Luck



Photo courtesy Las Vegas News Bureau

THE LURE OF EASY MONEY: Visitors challenge Lady Luck at a Las Vegas casino.

Odds are Utah will never legalize gambling

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Despite a variety of efforts to legalize the lottery and other forms of gambling in Utah, the state will more than likely remain the only one in the continental United States without any form of commercialized gambling, said legislators on both sides of the issue.

For years the Utah State Constitution has prohibited the legislature from authorizing "any game of chance, lottery or gift enterprise under any pretense or for any purpose."

The constitutional mandate also prohibits certain forms of gambling activities by designating them as criminal offenses and includes them in the Utah Criminal Code.

Still, many efforts have been made throughout the years to legalize various forms of gambling, said Arlo James, a Democrat from Kearns who served 14 years in the Utah House of Representatives.

"I tried nine times to get an initiative on the ballot that would bring the lottery to Utah," James said.

"I got 4.5 percent of the voters from all 29 counties to sign a petition in 1985 and still the bill never made it to the ballot," he said.

To get an initiative to the ballot, 5 percent of voters from 13 counties must sign a petition, he said.

James introduced the bill for the lottery with a written-in clause providing for 51 percent of the profits to go to education and still never had any luck, he said.

The lottery is not the only gambling issue that has fought for a place on Utah ballots in the past.

In 1992, advocates for parimutuel betting successfully placed an initiative on the ballot that would allow voters to authorize wagering on horse races in their county. Initially, the proposal was met with a lot of support.

"We got off to a great start," said Haynes Fuller, a Democrat from Eden who served in the House when the issue first came up.

In June of 1992, five months before the vote, the Salt Lake Tribune reported that 46.3 percent of Utahns were for the initiative.

Those against the initiative made up 46.5 percent of voters.

Shortly before the poll was taken, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a formal

declaration waging war against the initiative, Fuller said.

This statement by the Church and subsequent donations by Church members to the campaign against the initiative killed the bill, he said.

Besides a few brief moments of hope, the political climate in Utah has remained the same for years,

James said.

Even now a bill to legalize gambling is not as

UTAH page 3

Wyoming race track runs on Utah money

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Wyoming voters denied a gambling initiative in a 69-31 percent vote in the elections last fall, but Utah residents contribute to bingo, parimutuel and off-track gambling purses that are legal in Wyoming.

The state allows anyone over 19 to participate in these forms of gambling.

The Wyoming Downs Racing Track started in 1985 and is located in Evanston, Wyo., a mere two-hour drive from most parts of the Salt Lake Valley.

"I would say about 90 to 95 percent of our customers are from Utah," said Eugene Joyce, general manager of The Wyoming Downs Racing Track.

Joyce said he has worked at a number of race tracks and the Downs in Evanston has about the youngest crowd of them all.

"Evanston has an appeal to people who live in Salt Lake Valley," Joyce said. "It is a cooler, inexpensive place for students to get away during the summer."

Last August, one BYU student, who didn't want her name used, made \$350 in a day's betting at the Downs.

The student, 20, a sophomore majoring in animal science, said she "just looked at the horses and knew" which would win.

There were 13 races total on the day she attended the Wyoming Downs, and she won money on each of 10 upon which she actually bet. Her biggest net on a single race was \$200.

The student said she and her friends who raise and race horses went because they knew a lot of

people at the Downs.

"It was a blast," she said. "When they open again this year, I am there."

David Robertson, vice president of the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling, headed Wyoming's fight against the gambling initiative last year.

Robertson said the reason the movement was trying to bring gambling into Wyoming was to attract residents from the Wasatch front.

"Evanston was one of the hotbeds, and they planned on reaping rewards from Utah especially," Robertson said.

Robertson said there was speculation by the gambling movement in many of Wyoming's border towns.

"There was a lot of real estate bought in Evanston," Robertson said. "I know of several stores with offers made to buy them if gambling passed."

Gambling requires a large population base to support it and Wyoming does not have that base without outside support for gambling, Robertson said.

"The gambling movement planned to draw from the Utah front," Robertson said. "It is obvious from their efforts to buy property and it is logical."

The Downs Racing Track uses TV, radio, billboards and print advertising to attract customers from the Salt Lake area. Joyce said it spends about \$150,000 on advertising in the three-month horse-racing season.

Joyce estimated about 90 percent of its racing horses are from Utah as well.

RACE page 2



Church does not discipline gamblers

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has taken a firm stand against all forms of gambling, but members cannot be excommunicated or disciplined for gambling.

In 1992 the Church issued an official statement reaffirming its long-standing opposition to gambling.

"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opposes gambling in its various forms," said the statement from the First Presidency.

"Experience has clearly shown gambling to be harmful to the human spirit, financially destructive of individuals and families and detrimental to the moral climate of communities."

The statement continued by stating that the attitude of the Church on this matter has been consistent and clear for a period of more than a century.

Regarding the eligibility of those who work in gambling casinos to enter the temple, Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles said in April of 1987 that the

"No matter how professedly worthy an accompanying money raising scheme may be, gambling is morally wrong and will be avoided by all who are saints in deed."

—Bruce R. McConkie
in "Mormon Doctrine"

individual was the judge.

"I think it would be very difficult to be involved in that line of work and keep oneself in tune enough to qualify to say, 'My life is in harmony with the gospel of Jesus Christ,'" Oaks said. "That becomes the criteria of worthiness to go to the house of the Lord."

Elder Oaks said that gamblers commonly deprive themselves, impoverish their families and sometimes steal from others to finance their indulgence.

According to Matthew Richardson, BYU professor of ancient scripture,

this is where Church discipline can come in.

"It would have to go beyond gambling to stealing or embezzling to support (gambling)," Richardson said.

"There is never the word gambling in any disciplinary action," said Richardson.

According to the LDS Church Handbook, disciplinary councils are held for open opposition to Church rules and regulations or serious moral transgression.

Though members of the LDS Church are not excommunicated for

gambling alone, the Church strongly states that gambling is against the standards members are expected to abide.

Former Church President Joseph F. Smith said that gambling was not "excused because the money is to be used for a good purpose."

In his book, "Mormon Doctrine," former Church leader Bruce R. McConkie said, "No matter how professedly worthy an accompanying money raising scheme may be, gambling is morally wrong and will be avoided by all who are saints in deed."

"Whatever encourages men to take from one another without giving value in return serves the cause of Satan," Oaks said.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said he felt the Church would never change its stand on gambling.

Legislation introduced to study gambling effects

By MIKE BRADY
Universe Staff Writer

In 1993, Americans made more trips to casinos than they did to Major League Ballparks, and U.S. Representative Frank R. Wolf, R-Va., introduced legislation last month to form a commission that will study the impact of gambling on the nation.

"The question facing the commission will be: Are we (the government) trading long-term economic growth and prosperity for short-term gain," Wolf said when introducing his proposal to Congress.

According to Wolf, reports indicate that state and local governments will continue to authorize more gambling operations in the hope that they will be an economic bonanza.

Wolf proposes that the commission should review the costs and effectiveness of state and federal gambling regulatory policies, including whether Indian gaming should be regulated by states as well as by the federal government.

"Indian gambling accounts for 5 percent of all casino gambling and that figure is growing at an extraordinary rate," Wolf said.

"There are currently less than 30 staff persons to regulate Indian gaming operations throughout the country," he said.

Wolf also proposes that the commission study the economic impact of gambling on other businesses.

"Gambling cannibalizes other businesses such as restaurants," Wolf said.

"For example, the number of restaurants in Atlantic City (N.J.) declined from 243 in 1977, the year after casinos were legalized, to 146 in 1987."

The proposed commission would also study the relation of crime to gambling.

In 1992, the "Wall Street Journal" reported that since 1976, Atlantic City's police budget has tripled to \$24 million while the local population has decreased 20 percent.

Overall from 1977 to 1990, the crime rate in Atlantic City rose 230 percent, according to Wolf's research.

Organized criminal activity is so pervasive that the American Insurance Institute estimates that 40 percent of all white collar crime is gambling related.

Other topics Wolf proposes that the commission study include: reviewing political contributions and the influence of gambling promoters on the development of public policy regulating gambling, the impact of pathological and teenage gamblers on society and the disproportionate number of low-income gamblers.

According to Wolf, there are 37 state lotteries, casinos operate in 23 states and 95 percent of all Americans are expected to live within a three or four-hour drive of a casino by the year 2000.

Only two states, Hawaii and Utah, forbid wagering.

Idaho lottery ticket top sellers say Utahns buy large percent

By SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

Utahns are crossing the border with the hopes of winning big money in Idaho.

Between 80 and 90 percent of the lottery tickets are purchased by Utahns at the No. 1 and No. 3 top selling ticket distributors in the state, owners said.

"We have a lot of people from Utah buy lottery tickets because Utah doesn't have that form of recreation," said Bob Green, owner of Kwik Stop in Malad, Idaho, the number one seller of lottery tickets in the state.

Green said between 85 and 90 percent of the people buying tickets are from Utah.

Some form of commercial gambling is legal in every state except Utah and Hawaii. The lottery has been in Idaho since July, Green said.

About 80 to 85 percent of the people who buy lottery tickets at Jones Confectionary Lounge in Pocatello, Idaho, the third largest distributor of

tickets in the state, are from Utah, said Royce Jones, the owner.

The three counties closest to the Idaho-Utah border, Franklin, Cassia and Oneida, sold a total of \$21 million in lottery tickets in 1994, said Carol Hickman, assistant to the director of the Idaho state lottery commission.

People may buy a lottery ticket for \$1. "I've had people say one ticket is enough to win," Green said. "\$2,800 was the largest amount I've sold to one person, but he may have been buying for a group of people."

According to Green, the bigger the jackpot, the larger amount spent on tickets.

With the jackpot at \$55 million, Green said the sales have soared.

He said it was the lure of money. "Where else can you put down a \$1 and have a chance of winning \$55 million?" he said.

Since Green has owned his store, all of the large winners have come from Utah, he said.

Joyce said the betting is actually secondary and he makes more money from concessions than from the gambling at the track.

Parimutuel wagering is where the money is put into one pool. About 80 percent of the bet goes back to the betters. Of the leftover 20 percent, 12 percent of the proceeds go to the horsemen and 8 percent goes to the state.

The Wyoming Downs Racing Track begins its season the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend and runs through Labor Day.

Races are held each Saturday and Sunday of the traditional summer season.

RACE from page 1

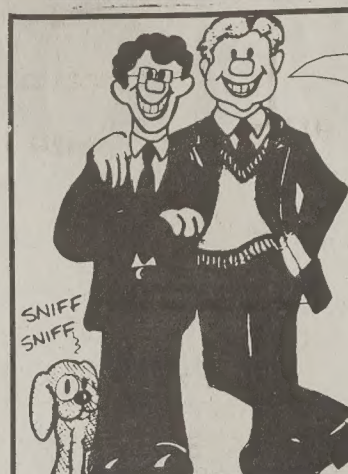
"Utah quarter horses are considered the best of the breed and need a place to run," Joyce said.

"There is a symbiotic relationship between Wyoming Downs and horsemen of Utah," Joyce said. "It would be a financial burden on Utah trainers if they had to ship them all over the place."

Joyce said Utah horses and horsemen get a start at the Downs and go on to bigger places. He said Utah is ranked third nationally as a producer of racing horses.

"Horse racing is a fun event," Joyce said. "Most bring beach chairs and lay out in the sun on the bench of the track."

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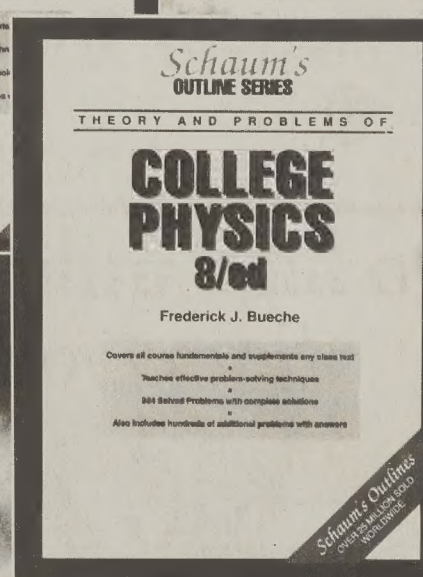
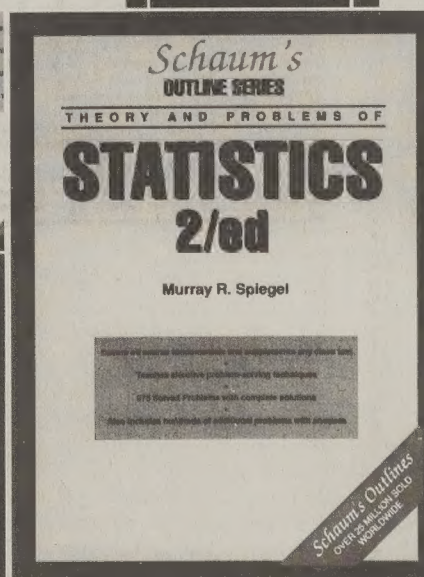
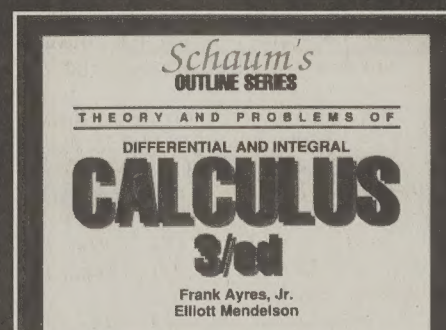
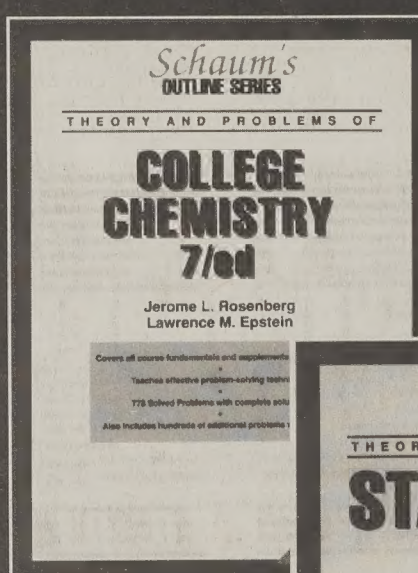
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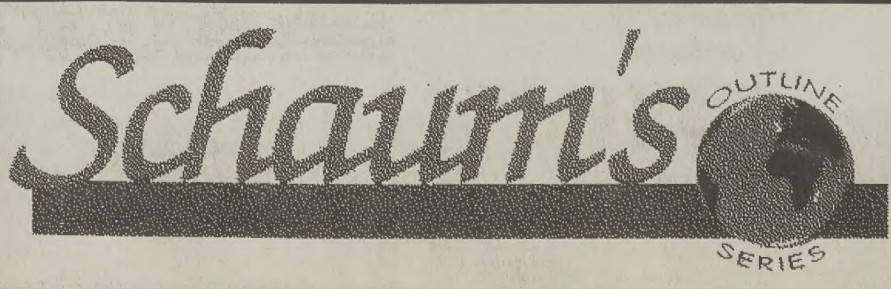
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Gamblers have little chance of winning

By JAMES K. ERICSON
Universe Staff Writer

Although large winnings make gambling look attractive, gamblers always lose in the long run, said Patti B. Collings, a statistics professor at BYU.

Collings said gambling is "expensive entertainment" that attracts individuals who want to win large sums of money.

"A few people win enough big money that it makes it look attractive," said Collings. She said individuals gamble expecting to receive a windfall, but the windfall seldom comes.

Casinos set the odds so that the probabilities are such that (gamblers) always lose in the long run," Collings said. "You'd be much better off putting money in the bank and earning interest."

Other industries use the same logic as casinos, Collings said. "Insurance is really legalized gambling," Collings said.

"They set their premiums at a rate that allows them to make money," however, Collings also said insurance companies serve a valid purpose.

Terry Jicinsky, marketing research administrator for Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, agreed with Collings.

"Over time, the gambler has no chance of winning," Jicinsky said.

Jicinsky identified bingo as the only game in which the house (casino) loses money. The casino loses 3.5 percent on bingo, but that does not necessarily mean more individuals win.

"Bingo is a loss leader for hotels," Jicinsky said, "but the numbers are deceiving."

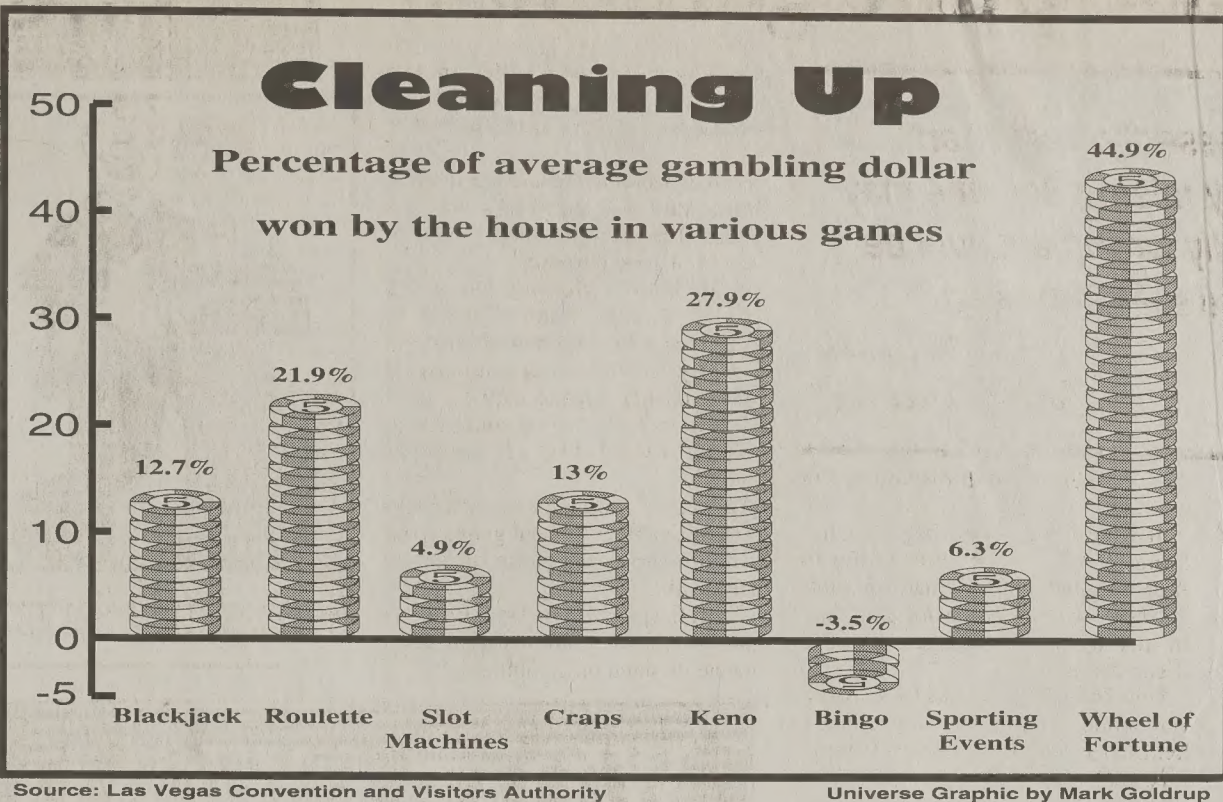
Jicinsky said the typical bingo player is a senior citizen who has four or five dollars to gamble. Bingo winnings are generally distributed among a large group of people.

"The bingo winnings make up a very small portion of the pie," Jicinsky said.

Slot machines are popular because of their relatively high payoff for gamblers, Jicinsky said.

He said casinos retain only 4.9 percent of the money spent in slot machines. In other words, for every dollar spent in a slot machine, the gambler walks away with about 95 cents.

"The trick is to keep the gambler at



the table long enough," Jicinsky said.

"The longer they stay, the more money the casino wins," he said.

Las Vegas has 28.2 million visitors annually, Jicinsky said. Of that number, 90 percent go specifically to gamble.

Total gaming revenues for the Las Vegas area in 1994 was 5.43 billion dollars, Jicinsky said.

Casinos retain the highest percentage of gambling money on a game called wheel of fortune, Jicinsky said. For every dollar spent by gamblers, the house makes about 45 cents.

"Games offering the highest payoffs are generally the hardest for gamblers to win," Jicinsky said.

Even people who know they will lose money gambling still press their luck, Collings said.

"I went to a statistician convention in Las Vegas. It was interesting to see statisticians gamble," she said.

Some individuals gamble for pure entertainment. "They say, 'I have \$20 to spend,' and gamble until they lose their money," Collings said.

Most gamblers are driven by the

"Over time, the gambler has no chance of winning."

—Terry Jicinsky,
marketing research administrator for
Las Vegas Convention and Visitors
Authority

possible consequence, Michael Ehler, an instructor in the Psychology Department, said.

Ehler identified three factors that contribute to the behavior of gamblers. The individual's experience making exchanges for commodities, the schedule of reinforcement (of certain games) and the frame from which individuals are working all influence a gambler's behavior, Ehler said.

"Most gambling involves the variable ratio schedule," Ehler said.

He explained that gamblers have to do something in order to be rewarded and that they never know when that reward will come.

"They must see the relationship between behavior and its consequences," Ehler said. "The behavior

could be putting a quarter in the slot and pulling the arm."

The number of responses required before receiving a reward is unknown, Ehler said.

"You could get the jackpot in 10,000 pulls or you could get that jackpot on this pull," Ehler said. "If the gambler knew when to play to win the jackpot, there wouldn't be any risk."

Ehler said gamblers are not just motivated by money. "The motivation is not just monetary but the thrill that is associated with it," Ehler said.

While some people gamble for the thrill, Ehler said most people gamble because they need money.

"People who have money are less prone to gamble," Ehler said. "Those who are on the margin and need that reward to survive are most likely to gamble," he said.

Ehler said gambling also requires the behavior of gambling establishments.

"Establishments have a very fixed cost in the long run," Ehler said. The establishment is "playing on ignorance" in order to make money.

Waddoups said. "Now law enforcement agencies have more teeth to clamp down on offenders."

Many people justify the legalization of gambling by saying that the funds will go to education and will pick-up the environment, these people have yet to convince the general public of that, Waddoups said.

"Frankly, the state of Utah will not do it (legalize gambling) soon," he said.

Although he believes the state would benefit financially from the lottery and still pushes for it to be legalized, James agrees with his Republican counterparts. "I really don't foresee the people changing their minds."

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FULL HOUSE: Betting at the craps table is a signature of Las Vegas where visitors with stamina find casino doors always open. Traveling

to Las Vegas to gamble and see the sights is a popular form of entertainment for many Utah college students.

Gambling is popular entertainment for students

By EMILY SANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Escaping to Mesquite, Wendover or even Las Vegas, Nev., for the weekend is a popular pastime for students in Utah, despite guidelines from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Si Ranch Oasis, the biggest casino resort in Mesquite, is a popular place for students from Dixie College in St. George to attend on the weekends because it is only 45 minutes away. The other major casino in Mesquite is Virgin River.

"We are a popular spot because we are by St. George, where a lot of people go for spring break," said Tracy Snell, public relations consultant for the Oasis, formerly called Peppermill, in Mesquite.

Cassie Bundy, a junior majoring in dance, is a BYU transfer student from Dixie College in St. George. She said a lot of her friends would go to Mesquite on the weekends.

"There's not tons to do in St. George," she said. "There's not tons to do in Mesquite either except gamble and play at the resorts."

She said she knew a lot of Dixie College students would go to Mesquite to gamble.

"I knew an apartment of six guys who would go down there with their friends just as a pastime," Bundy said. "They were all return missionaries, but they would never bet big. They weren't serious about it. I think that's why they didn't care."

Bundy said it broke her heart to see them waste their money.

"I knew this one guy who would lose his money all the time, but he

didn't care," she said.

She said she doesn't doubt that people gamble on the weekends here in Provo because of its popularity among her friends in St. George and Mesquite is only five hours away.

Tom, not his real name, is a BYU student who said that he goes to Wendover, 4-5 times every year with his friends just for fun.

Wendover is two and a half hours away from Provo just across the Nevada border.

"I think it's just like going to a movie," he said. "It's just a way to be with my friends. I don't go there hoping to win money so I can pay off my debts."

"We always get something to eat," he said. "The casinos have really good food. That's usually why we go, to tell you the truth."

Tom said he plays blackjack most of

the time and sometimes he plays craps. "I find that I don't have very good luck," he said. "Obviously, the casino wouldn't exist unless the odds were in their favor."

Steve, not his real name, said he won \$100 in Wendover, just across the border, two weeks ago.

"I go there about 2-3 times every semester," he said.

Steve said he bets different amounts each time. "It depends on how I feel, the crowd and what the mood is like," he said.

Hotline, 12- step program help compulsive gamblers

By MIKE BRADY
Universe Staff Writer

The average compulsive gambler starts betting at the age of 14, has a high IQ, strong work ethic and applies common sense to every aspect of his life, except gambling, said Tom Herity, office manager of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey.

"We are a country built on gambling, George Washington bet on horses and as an army general, issued an edict on the morality of gambling," Herity said. "The first three universities in America - Columbia, Yale and Harvard - were built in part by lottery proceeds," Herity said.

Herity's organization, The Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey, Inc., maintains a national toll-free 24 hour hotline, 1-800-GAMBLER, to assist compulsive gamblers and other callers by providing information, education and referral services.

Herity said he refers most of his callers seeking help to Gamblers Anonymous, a 12-step group.

There are no Gamblers Anonymous groups in Utah County, but there is one group that meets every Tuesday in Salt Lake City at the County Complex.

According to a Gamblers Anonymous member, who wished to remain anonymous, there are 10 members of the Salt Lake group and that is the only group in the state.

"We see lots of people come and go, not many people stay with it," the G.A. member said.

For Gamblers Anonymous meeting information call 566-3390.

The CCGNJ has outreach programs and has made presentations at high schools, senior citizens groups, employee assistance program workshops and drug and alcohol treatment centers.

"When state governments sanction gambling, they capitalize on the premise that people will gamble anyway, and they may as well be the beneficiaries of the profits, but there is a downside," said Herity.

According to Herity, New Jersey collected \$846 million in gambling profits, 7 percent of the state income, but they spent nothing on gambling

education.

Ironically, the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey receives its operating budget from fines rendered against New Jersey casinos.

Herity said that according to a congressional study on gambling, \$1 billion was bet legally that is the most recent figure from 1988. \$394 billion was bet legally.

"I can't think of any other industry that has grown that rapidly in less than 20 years," Herity said.

Herity feels that gambling is different upon differently than other problems.

"Children are exposed to gambling at a young age, dad comes home from work and talks about his big win at the Super Bowl, mom stops at the grocery store and buys lottery tickets or grandparents take us to a boardwalk number at a boardwalk casino. In chance, these are viewed as acceptable by society, much more than our children were exposed to drugs or drugs similarly," said Herity.

He said when he goes to schools to perform educational assemblies, he asks the students their betting habits. "Ninety percent respond that they have bet in year, but more concerning is 10 percent respond that they bet weekly," Herity said.

Herity is also concerned that compulsive gamblers are not eligible for the same type of treatment and insurance coverage that drug and alcoholics are for their illness.

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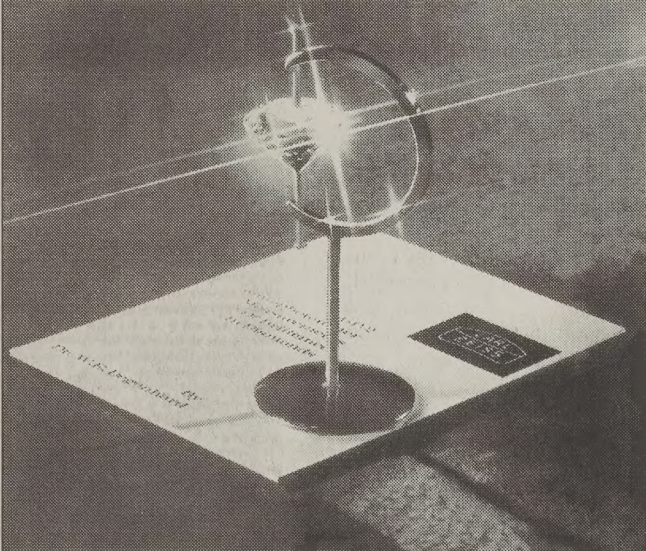
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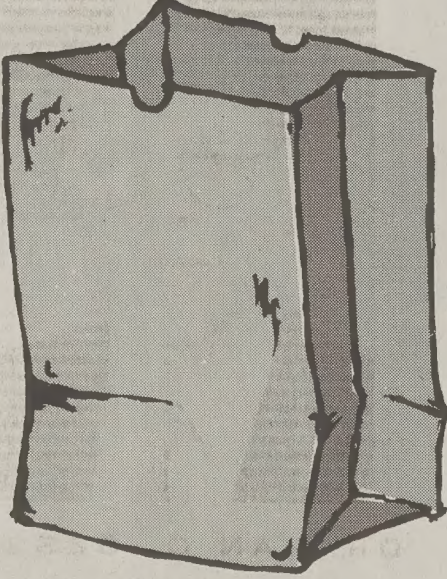
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What's in the SAC?

Student Advisory Council consists of two representatives from each college at BYU who advise the administration on student concerns. They learn about issues which affect students the most and have a voice in the matter. They are responsible for such things as: The Faculty Preview and allowing shorts in the dress code. Currently they are working on 24 hour library service during reading days and finals. If you want to make a difference, pick up an application from BYUSA (4th floor in the ELWC or call 378-3901 for info.)

Elections are March 23-24



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Rachel Sauer/Daily Universe

PRESENTING BILLS: BYU students prepare for the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly in Salt Lake on 10 and 11.

Students learn legislature procedures

JAMES K. ERICSON
Universe Staff Writer

controversy over their participation in a group of 18 BYU students presented bills to prepare the assembly with students from Utah universities.

Students will represent BYU at the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly in Salt Lake Hilton Hotel March 11. During the assembly, delegations from Utah colleges and universities will present and possible legislation designed to affect higher education.

Students resent BYU's participation in the assembly, said Mark Beck, UIA delegation chair. He said three bills to be presented this year would "knock BYU's participation in the assembly."

Another member of the delegation said, "They don't resent our

Mormon atmosphere as much as they resent the fact we are a private institution," Alain Breillatt, a senior majoring in international relations, said.

Breillatt said BYU has attracted criticism because of the power the delegation has historically held.

"BYU has a large voting block. In the past, they were able to push through the legislation they wanted and to block the legislation they opposed," Breillatt said.

After the bills are presented, debated and voted on, the top five most popular bills will be presented to a council of student body presidents for review. These bills will then be lobbied to the state board of regents or state legislature.

"I'm excited to go to UIA," said Jared Mabey, a freshman Student Advisory Council member. "This will be my first year."

At the meeting on Feb. 25, Matt

Cowley, BYUSA president, advised the delegation to stick together.

"We know that everyone's going to be gunning for us up there," Cowley said. "We need to stick together as much as possible."

Last year, the delegation from BYU suffered because of contention between students on the delegation, Killingbeck said.

Denise Mundine, a second-year law student, will present a bill requiring students to dedicate one class to the study of multiculturalism to the assembly.

"Her bill builds on the idea started by the University of Utah to deal with multicultural issues in history classes," Killingbeck said.

Other bills propose ideas such as abolishing the use of social security numbers for student numbers and creating universal general education requirements for all Utah schools.

New club to increase rape awareness

By TRAVIS E. WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's fight against rape will be strengthened as students volunteer for the new **BYU Rape Prevention Committee**, a club formed in response to a student Advisory Council proposal.

"I think this is one of the most influential proposals that will come out of this year," said Jared Mabey, a representative for the SAC. "They said education concerning rape will make students aware of the problem that rape is."

Students will be thoroughly interviewed and screened, Mabey said.

Bill Saunders, Student Advisory Council vice president, said BYU students need to be involved with rape awareness in an effort to take measures to prevent rape.

"Rape is one too many," Saunders said. "I think that specifically a lot of students don't realize that rape can be, and is, a real problem."

Bill Sims, SAC representative, said. There is a difference between being of rape and being aware of rape," Sims said.

"One thing to read in a newspaper and toss the article aside that says 'Rape is such and such number of cases,'" Sims said. "But in your mind you always say, 'It won't happen to me.'"

Sims said if students think rape won't happen at BYU, they're wrong.

"Girls also need to know that just because the guy they're going out with is a returned missionary, doesn't mean that there's not a chance he might rape them," Sims said.

Part of the Rape Prevention Committee will also involve working on educating males about rape.

"A lot of men think if she's out on a date, if she doesn't wear a sign on her that says I don't want to have sex with you then it's not rape; it's just part of the date," Sims said.

"I think that's where the big problem comes in."

Sims said most date rapes could be avoided if people understood communication.

"I don't think most men who commit date rapes think in their mind, 'I'm going to rape this girl,' they just don't understand the communication from her," Sims said.

"They think, 'Yeah, she wants to have sex, but she's just putting up a fight because that's what society wants her to do.'"

Sims also said some people may be uncomfortable with the issue of rape awareness week, but they just need to learn like everyone else.

"I think to worry about making people uncomfortable for the good of the whole is ludicrous," Sims said.

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English professor to promote books for adolescents

By BRANDY VOGEL
Universe Staff Writer

Chris Crowe, BYU professor of English, will fight a shrinking adolescent literature market as a newly elected member of a national post.

Crowe was elected this month as a member of the board of directors of the Assembly on Literature for Adolescents, otherwise known as ALAN. ALAN is composed of teachers, authors, librarians, publishers and all others with an interest in adolescent literature.

"I've been a member for 10 years," Crowe said.

"I was elected for a position twice before but didn't win."

A member of the board of directors serves for three years then elects someone to take his place, Crowe said. The possible candidates are then voted upon by all the members of ALAN.

Crowe hopes to make many see the value in adolescent literature.

"Adolescent literature is too easily discounted as sub-literature," Crowe said. "The classics are regarded heavily instead."

As a board member, Crowe will also be involved with publications and research, he said. Crowe will cover trends in the field of adolescent literature and censorship.

"Censorship is not unique to Utah," Crowe said.

Last year Payson censored an adolescent literature novel, "A Day No Pigs Would Die," Crowe said, but most school districts don't have a problem.

Crowe said the adolescent literature market is declining due to advanced teen readers who jump to adult fiction and a decrease of kids who used to like to read.

Despite the falling market, Crowe does see new adolescent literature genres reaching teenagers.

"Horror fiction has become an incredible seller," Crowe said. "They don't always contain great writing, but the kids love them."

Crowe's new responsibilities will include organization of conferences, teaching workshops and publishing adolescent literature related material.

Crowe said he wants to convince teachers and others that adolescent literature can be taught in the classroom and is of literary worth.



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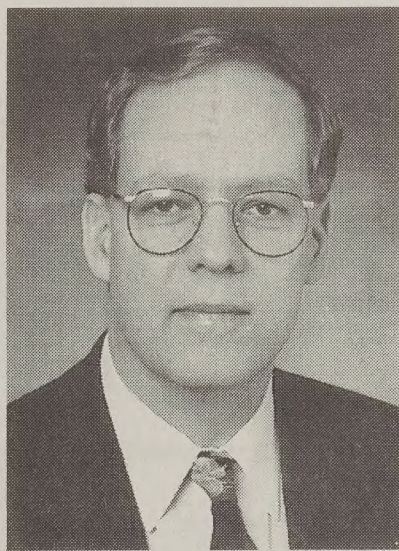
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FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, February 28, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



DR. VAN C. GESSEL
BYU Professor of Japanese

"The Voice in the Silence: Insights From a Japanese Christian Writer"

How do non-Christian cultures, such as that of Japan, respond to Western-world Christianity? Shūsaku Endō, contemporary Japan's foremost Christian author, has described his acceptance of Christianity as the donning of an ill-sized Western suit of clothing, and his literary career as an attempt to re-tailor that suit to fit his Japanese body.

In novels such as *Silence* (1966) and *The Samurai* (1980), Endō explores the cultural and spiritual clashes between East and West as self-assured Christian missionaries bring their message of universal salvation to a country that one of Endō's characters has described as a "mud swamp." Professor Gessel will examine what these novels tell us about that encounter and what Endō has to say about

the need for compassion, self-sacrifice, and forgiveness in the transmission of religious beliefs to people of other cultures.

Dr. Gessel earned his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Utah and his master's and doctoral degrees in Japanese literature from Columbia University. Before joining BYU's faculty in 1990, he taught at Columbia, Notre Dame, and UC Berkeley. He currently chairs Asian and Near Eastern Languages here.

Author of *The String of Life: Four Contemporary Japanese Novelists* and *Three Modern Novelists: Sōseki, Tanizaki, Kawabata*, Dr. Gessel is co-editor of *The Shōwa Anthology* and translator (into English) of six Endō books including *The Samurai* and *Deep River*.

[There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.]

Lifestyle

Symphony to perform Schubert's unfinished work

By LYNNE HETZEL
Universe Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to hear the Utah Symphony, under the direction of guest conductor, Matthias Kuntzsch, perform Schubert's unfinished Symphony, No. 8 and Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 in concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Young Concert Hall.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Office for \$10 students/faculty, \$11 senior citizens/alumni, and \$22 general public.

John Rytting, director of the BYU Symphony Orchestra, said the Schubert symphony was written in 1822, when the composer was only 25.

It wasn't performed until 1865, over 40 years after it was written.

Rytting said a mythology exists about the piece—after writing the first movements, Schubert believed it was so perfect it couldn't be improved.

But that is all wrong, according to Kuntzsch, because some sketches of at least one other movement exist.

Kuntzsch, assistant professor of music, said most people now think the symphony remained unfinished because Schubert didn't like what he wrote.

But it was more a matter of dissatisfaction with the third movement, not because he died or anything that dramatic, Kuntzsch said.

Kuntzsch said he thinks this is interesting because, "the first two movements are some of the most beautiful music I have. They stand on their own."

Kuntzsch said Schubert used some innovative techniques in this symphony.

He didn't use the standard scheme of keys but used keys for the surprise factor, especially key changes that caught him by surprise," Kuntzsch said.

Rytting said this symphony is the most popular going public's favorite piece of music written by Schubert.



Photo by Sean Toomey

PERFORMERS: The Utah Symphony, pictured in East Berlin, will perform Schubert at BYU on Tuesday.

Anton Bruckner, the other composer whose music will be performed, was "really a quirky figure," according to Rytting.

"He was a peasant who never got over being a hick even though he lived and worked in Vienna, one of the most sophisticated and cosmopolitan societies of that time," Rytting said.

"One hears of many 19th century composers who were immoral, but Bruckner was an exception to the rule, a deeply devout Roman Catholic who always maintained his faith," Rytting added.

Boss said Bruckner was a church organist and composer and his style, even in his orchestration, is reminiscent of organ music.

"He uses different instrumental families separately, moving between groups of instruments as an organist would," Boss said.

"Bruckner's music has sometimes been called a 'symphonic boogie' because it develops at a very slow pace," Boss said.

"He begins on a theme then develops it a tiny bit in a very gradual process," he added.

Rytting said, "Anton Bruckner's music embodies a bewildering mixture of rustic simplicity, adventurous harmony, and Catholic mysticism."

Matthias Kuntzsch is an international conductor with an extensive repertoire including works from both operatic and orchestral literature, according to Megan Sibbett, public relations intern for the Utah Symphony.

Kuntzsch travels regularly between four continents to conduct. He has also conducted the Utah Opera, Sibbett said.

Some of the notable positions Kuntzsch has held include General Music Director and Opera Director of the Saarbrücken State Opera, Principal Guest Conductor and Artistic Advisor of the Basque National Symphony, Musical Assistant to Wieland and Wolfgang Wagner at Bayreuth.

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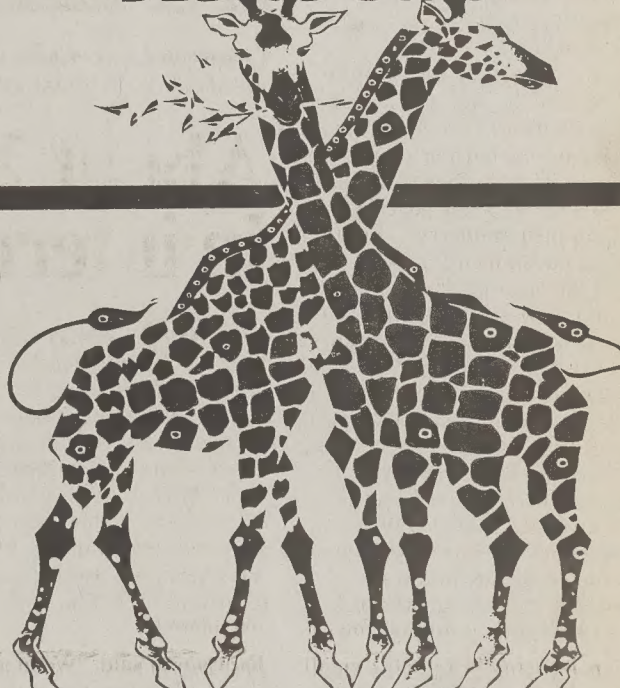
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BYU faculty artist to give flute recital

By LISA BERRY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Music department faculty member, Elizabeth Ruppe, will perform a classical flute recital on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall as part of the Faculty Artists Series.

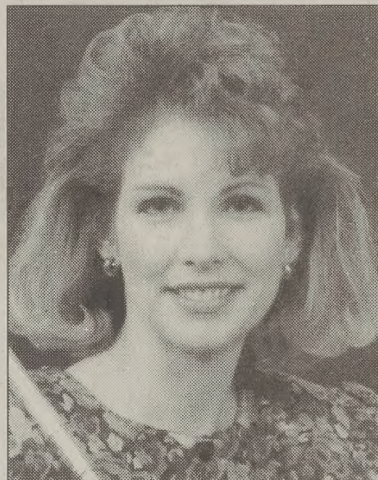
Ruppe was hired last September to fill the first full-time flutist position at BYU.

Before coming to BYU, Ruppe taught at California State University Fullerton.

"Since I have not been at BYU very long, this will be my first recital at the university," Ruppe said.

"I'm honored and excited to perform for the BYU public."

Ruppe's program will feature works by Mozart, Blavet, Vidor, and Jolivet.



ELIZABETH RUPPE

She received both her bachelor and master's degree in music from BYU and is finishing her doctorate at Northern Texas University.

Utah Opera's 'Dreamkeepers' to preview at Museum of Art

By LYNNE HETZEL
Universe Staff Writer

"Dreamkeepers," the new opera commissioned by Utah Opera in celebration of the state centennial, will be previewed in the Brigham Young University Museum of Art on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation is free of charge, and will take place in the Lied Gallery, which is the center gallery on the main floor of the museum. Only 250 seats are available, according to Sarah Marriott, manager of administrative support for the Museum.

Musical selections from "Dreamkeepers" will be sung by Utah Opera artists to piano accompaniment. Anne Ewers, Utah Opera general director, and Aden Ross, who wrote the words for the opera, will discuss the process of the opera's composition and respond to questions and reactions from the audience.

The world premiere of "Dreamkeepers" will take place in January 1996 at the Capitol Theatre in

Salt Lake City, according to Judith Frisbie-Goins, director of public relations for Utah Opera. Public presentations from the work-in-progress are scheduled over the next year at the Utah Arts Festival and other venues in the state, Frisbie-Goins said.

Dreamkeepers takes place on a contemporary Ute reservation where a young Ute woman struggles to reconcile her heritage with life in modern American society. To save the man she loves, she must confront an enemy who personifies her own self-doubt and the institutions which have oppressed the American Indian people.

The wisdom of her grandmother helps her overcome these challenges, and realize a new vision of a harmonious and richly diverse society.

Ross is a Salt Lake City playwright and poet whose plays have been produced locally and nationwide. She has taught over fifty different courses in arts and humanities at several universities and colleges, according to Frisbie-Goins.

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Sports

Seniors shine in last home game

By KENNETH SHELTON
Universe Sports Writer

It was senior night Saturday in the Marriott Center, and BYU standout Russell Larson put on a show by leading the Cougars to a 79-72 victory over Air Force. The win sets up a first-place showdown between BYU and Utah at the Huntsman Center in a nationally televised contest at 10 p.m., Saturday.

Larson, playing his last home game, scored 21 of his game-high 34 points in the second half as the Cougars staved off the Falcons, capping their first undefeated season in the Marriott Center since 1989-90.

SEE COMPLETE BOX SCORE ON PAGE 11

"I don't know where all those points came from," Larson said. "It was like my last home game in high school where I scored over 30 points. I didn't mean to score that many points ... I just concentrated to go out and play hard on my last night."

Larson ended up making 10 out of 14 shots from the field, including back-to-back three pointers early in the second half.

"What more can you say about Russell," said Mark Durrant. "He's our go to guy in the clutch and tonight he really came through. He's All-WAC and All-American."

Craig Wilcox also went out with a bang in front of the home folks, as his 15 points and 10 rebounds were instrumental in the win.

"It's a good thing somebody was getting some rebounds for us," said Robbie Reid. "We weren't doing a

very good job on the boards, and for a guy like Craig, at his size, to come in and pull down 10 rebounds, is big."

Air Force stayed close throughout the game by coming up with 20 offensive rebounds. For the game, Air Force stayed even with the taller Cougars on the boards, 39-39.

"I wasn't real happy with our rebounding tonight, and I found that discouraging," said BYU coach Roger Reid. "We gave them chance after chance after chance on the offensive boards from the opening to the end ... You give a team 20 offensive rebounds and that's pathetic."

The game was a physical contest. Three minutes into the game an inadvertent Wilcox elbow broke Air Force guard Reggie Minton's nose. Later, Durrant took a shot to the forehead from Air Force's Chris Loll.

"It's like that every time we play these guys," Durrant said. "They always play us tough and physical. I feel like I've been sent through a meat grinder."

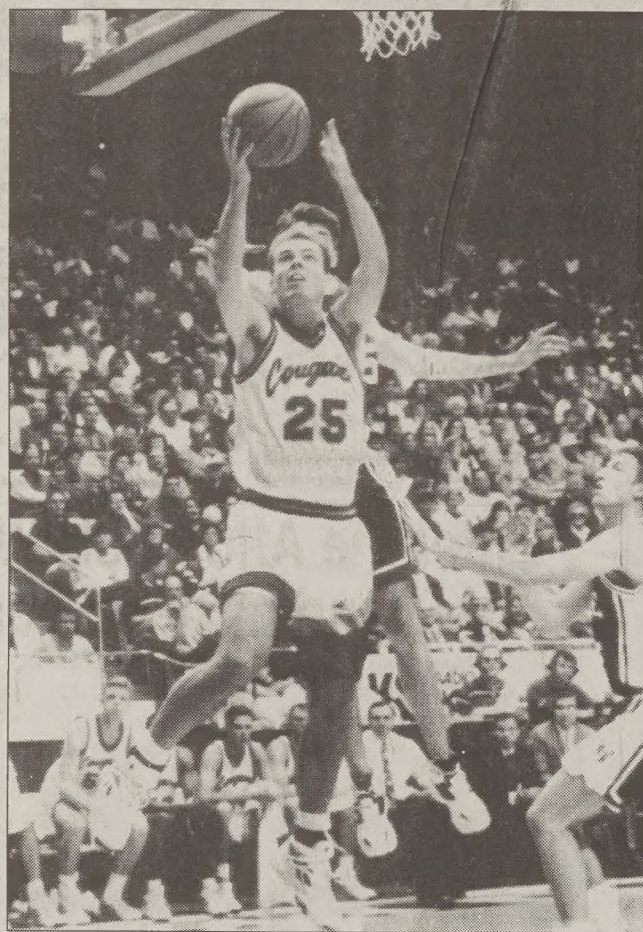
Air Force (7-18, 3-13) came into the game as the cellar dwellers of the WAC, but the Falcons gave the Cougars (22-7, 13-4) a run for their money.

"It was a very intense, hard-fought game on both ends of the floor," coach Reid said. "We just managed to stay on top."

Early on it looked like the Cougars would have their second route in as many nights as they jumped out to a 14-2 lead. However, the Falcons did not quit, and went on a 12-2 run of their own, cutting the BYU lead to two,

FINALE ▶ page 11

A STEP AHEAD:
Senior Mark Durrant makes a layup during the Cougars' final home game of the season Saturday at the Marriott Center. The Cougars beat Air Force 79-72, finishing their first undefeated season at home since 1989-90.



Rachel Sauer
Daily Universe

Y sweeps WAC track championships

Women blast past closest contender by 61 points

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track team set a league record on its way to winning its fourth WAC indoor title Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

BYU's Craig Poole was voted the Women's Coach of the Year, while Tiffany Lott, who won the pentathlon and 55-meter hurdles, won the High Point Award for women by scoring 24 1/2 points for the Cougars.

"Our team is just awesome," said coach Poole after the meet. "I'm so pleased with their effort. Any time we set a conference record with some young kids it's awesome."

The Cougars' 185.5 points beat the old league mark of 168 points which was set by BYU in 1991. Fresno State was second with 124.5, followed by CSU (90.5), UTEP (82), Wyoming (56), Utah (41), Air Force (27.5) and New Mexico (14).

Three other Cougars were double winners and added at least twenty points to the team's score. Amy Christiansen won the shot put (50-8) and the 20-pound weight throw (53-6 1/4); Janeth Caizalitin won the mile (5:06.14) and helped in winning the distance medley relay (12:37.7), and also placed second in the 800 meters (2:12.62); Maribella (Marty) Aparacio won the 5000 and 3000 meters with

times of 17:54.59 and 10:21.10 respectively.

Other BYU winners included Melinda Boice in the high jump and Kathy Sorenson in the triple jump. Sorenson's jump of 39-1 was the third best in BYU history. She was joined by teammates Jennifer Frazier and Michelle Baxter, who placed second and fifth, respectively. All of the jumps were personal bests for the Cougars.

Other point-scoring performances were turned in by Windy Jorgensen, second in the 55 meters; Jennifer Carmac, sixth in the 55 meters and sixth in the 200 meters; Petra Juraskova, second in the shot put; Ashley Monahan, fourth in the 800 meters; Melissa Teemant, fourth in the mile; Tasha Bushnell, eighth in the mile; the winning medley relay squad of Caizalitin, Bennion, Goodwin and Monahan; the third-

Injury-ridden men's team wins only three events, but still claims title

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track limped into the WAC Championship meet at Colorado Springs, Colo. ... and then ran out of town as WAC champions for the sixth consecutive time.

With several top sprinters remaining in Provo with injuries, the Cougars' ability to defend their five straight indoor titles was in doubt. But in the end, solid work by the team members helped BYU to once again claim the conference title.

Chad Knowles, who placed fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

The victory gave BYU momentum going into the rest of the meet.

The only other victories went to Marek Samseli in the triple jump (15.45 m) and Marc Harisay in the shot put (17.27 m). And the team victory — where it counted the most.

BYU finished with 129.5 points, edging out Air Force with 126. Other scores were UTEP 121.5, Fresno State 104, CSU 87 and Wyoming 84. Despite only scoring four points, the Utes were spared the agony of finishing last by New Mexico, which only managed three points of its own.

BYU relied heavily on the solid efforts of the Cougar athletes. Leonard Myles-Mills placed third in the 55-meter dash, followed by Mark Morgan who was fourth. Chris Wilson placed fourth in the 800 meters, along with teammate Iain Hunter, who came in eighth. In the mile, Jason Bushnell, Brandon Wilding and Jeff Bray helped out the cause with fifth, sixth and eighth-place finishes.

In the 3000 meters, Mark Johansen took second, followed by Brandon Rhoads in third and Craig Lawson in fourth. The three shuffled it up a little in the 5000 meters, with Lawson taking second, Johansen in third and Rhoads in fourth.

Randall Himes was fourth in the 55-meter hurdles and the mile relay, and distance medley teams also both took fourth. Lance Greer soared to third in the high jump.

SEE PENTATHLON RESULTS, PAGE 9

place mile-relay team of Lott, Boice, Williams and Bennion.

"A lot of credit for the victory must go to distance coach Patrick Shane, throws coach Dick Legas, and our excellent trainer Ollie Julkunen," Poole said.

Next up for the Cougars is the Wyoming Last Chance meet on Friday and the Frank Potts Last Chance meet in Boulder, Colo., Saturday. These meets give the team members their final opportunities to qualify for nationals.

"We were competing with almost a new team," said BYU coach Willard Hirschi. "Some of our best athletes were out with injuries and we only had eight athletes who had been here before."

In the opening event, the inaugural pentathlon, BYU's Jon Parry won the event with a score of 3,684 points. He also won the long jump (22-3) and high jump (6-10) portions of the competition. Also placing in the event were Ben Higbee, Craig Riggs and

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UCLA spikes BYU in front of record crowd

By LEEANNE ARCHIBALD
Universe Sports Writer

UCLA continued its domination of the Pacific Sports Federation by beating the Cougars both Friday, in front of a record-breaking crowd totaling 5,716, and Saturday.

Friday the Bruins swept the Cougars in three games 15-12, 15-7, 15-3. BYU had not won a match since Feb. 11, and had spent the last two weeks preparing to blemish UCLA's record of 12-0.

On this weekend's game, BYU's coach McGown said the keys to beating UCLA were finding a way to control the offense and receiving — and we stunk at them tonight," McGown said Friday.

The Cougars, both Scott Larkin and Matt Olsen had eight digs in attempts to stop the Bruins offense. Larkin left his mark offensively as well, leading the Cougars with 23 kills. Larkin led the Bruins with 17. Gant assisted for the night.

After seeing BYU win the UC-Santa Barbara, I thought they were the team to beat tonight," said UCLA coach Al Scates. Friday night the Cougars performed closer to their initial expectations when the weekend began.

Friday night what I wanted to do Friday was serve in the court, hit in the end and never give up," McGown said. "We had a hard and had a chance to win."

UCLA took the Bruins a full five games. UCLA won the first two games quite easily but the Bruins stepped up in the third to win 15-10. The Bruins rallied to finally defeat the Cougars, 15-6, 15-10, 15-17, 15-6 in front of 1,975 fans. The Cougars won the third and fourth game with Matt Olsen and Steve Hinds, in the



Rachel Sauer/Daily Universe

FLAT OUT: Jesse Gant, left, and Kevin Hambly dive for the dig during Friday night's match versus top-ranked UCLA. BYU (5-5) lost the match in three straight sets, and lost Saturday in five.

lineup. Hinds came in for Brad Goldston.

"We brought Steve in after the second game and he played well for us," McGown said. "You've got to be able to perform under pressure."

The comeback by the Cougars in the third game entailed them holding the Bruins to a .105 hitting percentage and limiting the Bruins to only 14 kills. Larkin and Anthony Fenton both had 11 and 10 digs respectively.

Kevin Hambly continued his high performance under pressure with 25 kills and 11 blocks.

The win for the Bruins was the 849th victory for head coach Al Scates. UCLA is now 9-0 in league. The ninth-ranked Cougars are now 5-5 on the season and 4-5 in league.

This upcoming weekend the Cougars travel to California to face Cal State Northridge, San Diego State and UC-San Diego.

Lott, Parry dominate WAC's first pentathlon championship

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

After this weekend, one has to wonder if it was the BYU coaches who lobbied to have the pentathlon added to the WAC championships.

The BYU track teams started strong at the WAC pentathlon meet, with Tiffany Lott and Jon Parry leading the winning squad in the inaugural pentathlon.

"Tiffany had pentathlon personal bests in all events but the 800."

— Craig Poole
BYU women's track coach

Lott, a sophomore from the Pacific Northwest, scored 3,931 points and established the new record mark. She equaled her best scores in the 100-meter hurdles (7.81 seconds), 400-meter high jump (5'7"), shot put (41-1) and long jump (18-4 1/4) and ran the 800 meters in a time of 2:35.71.

Tiffany had pentathlon personal bests in all events but the 800," said Poole. "She did a good job putting things together."

The strong Cougar finishes gave the women's team a two point edge on Fresno State, which is considered to be the Cougar's toughest competition.

In the men's pentathlon, Parry outdistanced the field with his 3,684 points. Along the way to the victory, he also won the long jump (22-3) and the high jump (6-10).

Helping Parry to give the Cougars a boost were Ben Higbee who finished fifth, Craig Riggs who came in sixth and Chad Knowles who took seventh.

Baseball team picks up wins over Mesa State

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

U coach Gary Pullins had stated he wanted to see his offense alive this weekend, and he got it.

The Cougars were in Grand Junction, Colo., for a three-game set against the Mesa State College Mavericks. But Friday, it looked more like practice than a ball game.

The Cougars exploded for 19 runs in the first game, including eight doubles. The Cougars needed all of it, as the Mavericks got 16 runs of their own in the seventh inning.

The Cougars held on for the 19-16 victory. Center fielder Troy Naughton led the way, going 3-5, including two doubles, with 6 RBIs. Ryan Roberts went 4-6 while driving in an additional three runs. Brad Hest also reached Maverick pitcher for two doubles.

BYU's Mike Nielsen pitched 4 2/3 innings to pick up his second victory

of the season, making his record 2-1.

In Saturday's games, the pitchers regained their control and cooled off the batters on both sides. The Mavericks jumped out to an early lead in the first game, scoring twice in the first and three times in the third. And it proved to be too much for the Cougars, who could only manage three runs off of five hits, and lost the game 5-3.

In the second game the Cougar pitching staff shut down the Mavericks, allowing only two runs and four hits over nine innings. Scott Haws went eight innings and picked up the victory, while Loni Vallejo came in for the ninth and picked up the save.

The Cougars were able to reach Maverick pitching for 10 hits, but could only manage three runs. But it proved to be enough, as the 3-2 victory raised BYU's record to 7-11.

Next, the Cougars will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., where they will open their WAC season against the Lobos on Friday.

Elg, Olsson lead gymnasts to victory over Air Force

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

Even with a new lineup, BYU's men gymnasts showed the Air Force Academy how much talent and depth their team has, beating the Falcons 222.30 to 218.15 Saturday night in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We had a very different lineup for this meet," said BYU coach Mako Sakamoto. "We had a lot of the freshmen compete. Our main purpose for the change was to keep the guys healthy, and still give the freshmen a chance to compete."

Some of the changes showed BYU's three all-arounders, Darren Elg, Fabricio Olsson and Kenzo Koshimura, competing in only some events instead of all six as they normally do. This gave the freshmen a chance to step up and preview their talents.

Those called upon to fill the slots were freshmen Mark Lay and Adam Fox. Sophomore Khayyam Jones, a new recruit for the team, also performed in his first meet since returning home from a mission.

While the Cougars didn't use any of their all-arounders, Air Force had two all-arounders that put up impressive marks.

"Air Force is not as strong as some of the teams like BYU and Nebraska, but they have a lot of spunk and work hard," Sakamoto said. BYU led after the first rotation and was never challenged from that point on, dominating and placing first in all six events.

Elg and Olsson both continued their consistent performances by each winning two events. Elg placed first in both the pommel horse scoring a 9.60, and the parallel bars scoring 9.80.

Olsson competed in and won both the vault and the floor exercise, scoring a 9.30 and a 9.70 respectively.

Other impressive Cougar performances came from Junior Kenzo Koshimura who placed first on the rings with a score of 9.80. Sophomore David Patten performed an excellent routine on the high bar,

assuring him first place with a score of 9.70, and freshman Dan Ryssman stepped up and scored a 9.40 on the parallel bars.

The Air Force will have its chance to avenge its loss this Saturday, as the Cougars play host to Falcons in their last home meet of the season.



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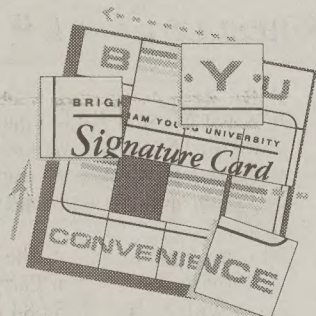
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ADJECTIVE

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DESSERT ITEM

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FLOWERS

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_____. I may _____ my

ADJECTIVE

EMOTION

birthday, but I _____ my

EMOTION

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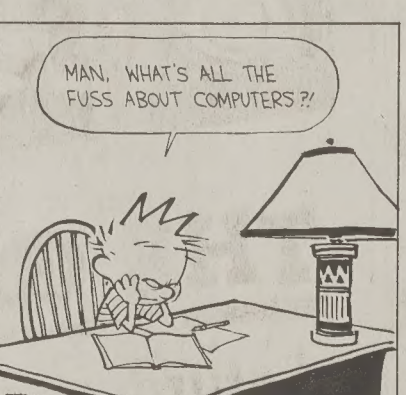
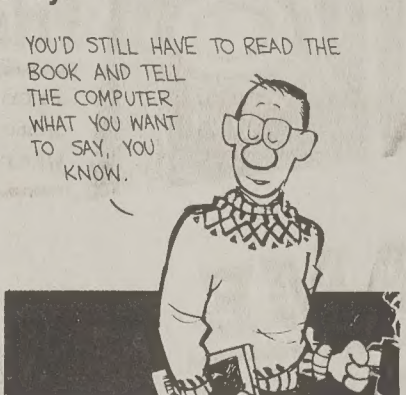
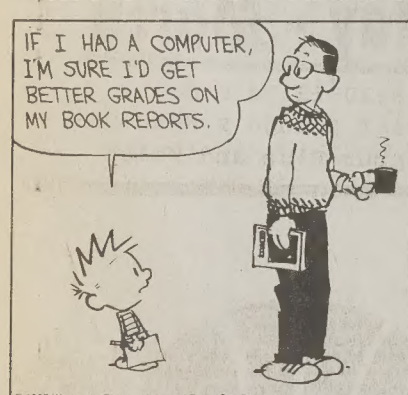
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Ice skaters defeat IceCats, 8-5, in teams' final meeting

By SHAWN BANDLEY
Universe Sports Writer

Provo IceCats (5-5-1) saw their game winning streak skate away 5 loss to the University of Utah 1) Saturday at the Bountiful Ice

the final meeting between these teams this year, which was Utah's name, the IceCats came up short it counted the most — the third

for a good start that saw the teams two for much of the first period. IceCats had a defensive break in the final five minutes where they were able to score three. Utah used that 3-0 run to lead the first break.

Provo came out hard to start the second and Garth Evans scored only into it to cut the Ute lead to two. Landry added another to pull Cats within one before Utah answered those goals with one of their own to go back up by two time running down in the sec-

ond before the second ended, try assisted Scott Fleming to Provo within one before the break. And at 6-5, Provo looked it would come out strong again in third and take the Utes.

WAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS										
	W	L	PCT	HOME	AWAY	W	L	PCT	HOME	AWAY
Utah	14	3	.824	8-0	6-3	23	5	.821	14-0	8-3
Bozeman Young	13	4	.765	9-0	4-4	22	7	.759	14-0	4-6
Idaho State	12	4	.750	9-0	3-4	18	7	.720	15-2	3-5
Idaho	9	7	.562	6-3	3-4	13	12	.520	9-5	3-6
New Mexico	8	8	.500	6-3	2-5	13	13	.500	11-7	2-6
Colorado St.	7	9	.438	6-3	1-6	15	11	.577	12-4	3-7
Hawaii	6	10	.375	5-2	1-8	12	12	.500	11-4	1-8
Fresno St.	6	10	.375	4-3	2-7	12	13	.480	9-5	3-8
San Diego St.	3	13	.188	3-4	0-9	8	16	.333	7-5	1-11
Air Force	3	13	.188	2-5	1-8	7	18	.280	6-6	1-10

FINALE from page 8

4. on Roberts' three-point play at in the first half gave BYU a 23-lead, but by halftime the lead had been cut to three, 36-33.

Air Force guard Otis Jones had 15 points in the first half to help the Falcons stay close.

The second half started out just like the first half — all BYU. Larson's back-to-back treys put BYU up 44-35 at 6:45. A Durrant bucket capped a

14-5 BYU run to give BYU a 50-40 lead.

Larson's two free throws at 11:20 built the lead to 11, 58-47, but once again Air Force came storming back. A three pointer by Air Force forward Loll cut the lead to six, 58-52.

"Cool Breeze" Wilcox helped BYU build the lead back up again by scoring BYU's next eight points. A Wilcox jumper at 6:04 gave BYU a 66-55 lead, its biggest lead of the sec-

FSU free throw in last seconds costs Y game

By JON MANO
Universe Sports Writer

Debbie Dimond turned in a strong 26-point performance Saturday against Fresno State, but the BYU women's basketball team needed her to score 28 points — it lost 65-64.

FSU staged a second-half comeback to win the game. The key play of the game came with 12 seconds left in the game. FSU's Corry Carter scored and was fouled on the play. She drained her free throw, which gave the Bulldogs the one-point victory.

FSU center Tanisha Huddleston dominated inside and countered Dimond's performance by scoring 33 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. Huddleston and Carter's combined effort proved to be the difference in the game, accounting for 50 of the Bulldogs' 65 points.

Early in the game, the Cougars shot well and controlled the first half. They had a seven-point lead at halftime after shooting 51.7 percent from the field, including 4 of 9 from beyond the arc.

After the break, however, the Cougars went cold. Shooting only 9 of 25 from the field, BYU lost its lead. They also struggled from the free-throw line, shooting 7 of 14 in the second half. The Bulldogs also had a tough time at the line, going only 8 of 15 for the game.

The three-point shot helped the Cougars stay in the game. They shot a respectable 6 of 15 from 3-point range, while the Bulldogs were only 1 of 9.

The loss dropped BYU to 4-9 in the WAC, 8-17 overall. The Cougars will play its final regular season game Friday at Utah.

ond half.

"I guess you could say I was feeling it," Wilcox said. "Once you get into the flow of the game, things come a lot easier. I was just in the flow of the game."

Two free throws by Jones cut the lead to five, 66-61, but that's as close as the Falcons would get.

"I thought that was a good way to play down the stretch," Reid said. "I was really proud of our seniors."

Larson, Wilcox, Durrant and Shane Knight all played in their final home game. Knight did not receive much playing time due to illness, coach Reid said.

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Golf team gets drenched, finishes 7th

By SHAWN BANDLEY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team went from third to seventh place in a day, and was forced to finish there as the John A. Burns Intercollegiate was rained out before the final round began in Kaneohe, Hawaii, over the weekend.

"They called the tournament due to rain. It was real ugly ... we didn't even get onto the course," said coach Bruce Brockbank.

After a solid four man performance in the first round that led to team total 290 and a tie for third, the Cougars slipped by eight shots in the second round, dropping in a tie for seventh.

"We beat a lot of teams we needed to," Brockbank said. "But we need somebody to take up the slack when we don't do well, and we didn't have anyone to do that for us at the tournament. We definitely need more consistency. We have to be ready every day to come out and play well."

Brodie Berg led the Cougars in the second round with a score of 72, and

with his first round 76, he finished at 148. Also finishing at 148 were Dave Summerhays 73-75, and Todd Pence 71-77. Joe Summerhays was at 73-81 154.

Oklahoma State won the Invitational with a 573 team total, a three-stroke advantage over New Mexico, Stanford and Arizona. Seven shots back were UNLV and Auburn. BYU and Fresno State were 15 back at 588.

Noah Begay of Stanford won the individual title with a 69-71 140, followed by a three-way tie at 141 with

Oklahoma State's Kris Cox, Tim Beans of Arizona and New Mexico's Mike Saver.

Last year's National Amateur Champion Tiger Woods, who is now a freshman at Stanford, finished in a group tied for ninth at 143.

"There are many things that we need to work on, but it's difficult to get that mental toughness that is required in a tournament situation," Brockbank said. "The only way to get that is by experience."

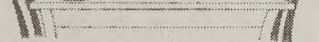
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The Record Book

BYU 79, AIR FORCE 72

AIR FORCE (7-18)
Loll 8-20 4-6 21, Anderson 2-10 0-0 4, Nelson 2-5 3-4 7, Jones 8-21 11-14 28, Minton 0-0 0-0 0, Dutton 0-0 0-0 0, Reese 0-0 0-0 0, Kay 0-0 0-0 0, Bell 3-10 0-0 6, Garey 1-1 0-0 2, Freeman 2-2 0-0 4, Barrett 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-69 18-24 72.

BYU (22-8)
Larson 10-14 12-14 34, Durrant 2-6 3-6 7, Knight 0-4 0-0 0, Ro. Reid 1-4 2-4 4, Wilcox 6-10 2-3 15, Reader 0-0 0-0 0, Hoffheins 0-0 0-0 0, Rutter 0-0 0-0 0, Ra. Reid 2-5 2-2 6, Lohner 0-0 0-0 0, Burgess 0-0 0-0 0, Roberts 3-5 3-3 9, Campbell 1-3 0-0 2, Jepsen 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 25-52 26-35 79.

Halftime-BYU 36, AF 33. 3-Point goals-AF 2-17 (Loll 1-5, Anderson 0-2, Jones 1-8, Bell 0-2), BYU 3-12 (Larson 2-2, Durrant 0-1, Knight 0-2, Ro. Reid 0-2, Wilcox 1-4, Ra. Reid 0-1). Fouled out-BYU, Durrant. Rebounds-AF 39 (Loll 11), BYU 39 (Wilcox 10). Assists-AF 11 (Loll 7), BYU 19 (Ro. Reid, Durrant 6). Total fouls-AF 25, BYU 18. Technicals-BYU, Durrant. A-21,055.

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Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0116

ACROSS

1 Pizarro victim

5 — and dangerous

10 Rights org. estab. 1960

14 One who's socially challenged

15 With 4-Down, M.L.K. declaration of 8/28/63

16 Pentateuch: Var.

17 Gen. Bradley

18 Invoice word

19 "Love — leave it"

20 M.L.K. honor, 1964

23 In the past

24 Blaster's need

25 Passing mark

26 Cabinet department

31 Tosspot's spot

33 Chinese tea

34 Saint of Avila

36 Rights org. estab. 1942

38 Mr. Onassis

39 Rights org. led by M.L.K.

43 M.L.K. and others

47 Writer Rosten

48 — rasa

51 Inferential

54 Pizarro's theft from 1-Across

55 Up to, briefly

57 Luau dish

DOWN

1 Aware of

2 Verne's captain

3 Cancer, zodiacally

4 See 15-Across

5 Heathrow, e.g.

6 Onetime Korean president

7 Doll's cry

8 Force out

9 Peace policy

10 Swizzle

11 Handbill heading

12 M.L.K.'s alma mater, 1951

13 Drive recklessly

21 T-shirt size: Abbr.

22 Sch. orgs.

26 New Deal grp.

27 Cry of surprise

28 Bang up

29 Tête-à-tête

30 Ghostlike

32 — defers

35 Marmalade ingredient

37 Outback bird

40 XV x X + I

41 Potok's "My Name Is Asher —"

42 Miler Sebastian

44 Lady Bird's middle name

45 One that keeps track?

46 Certain skiing events, slantly

48 Wrecker

49 Interstice

50 — University (where M.L.K. earned his doctorate)

52 Intersection: Abbr.

53 Candy mint

56 Andean animal

59 Ballyhoo

60 Scent

61 Sell

62 "Drat!" is a mild one

63 Silent

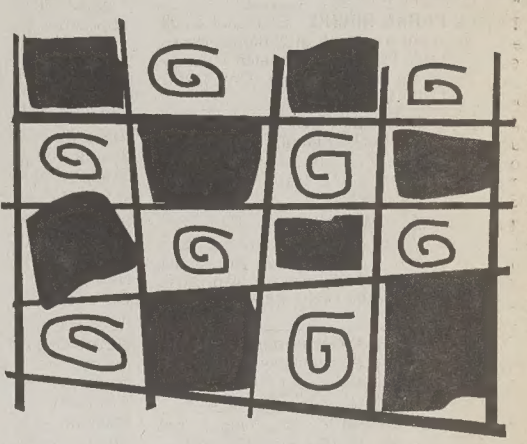
64 Word origin: Abbr.

Puzzle by Walter Covell

BLUE and WHITE
weekend

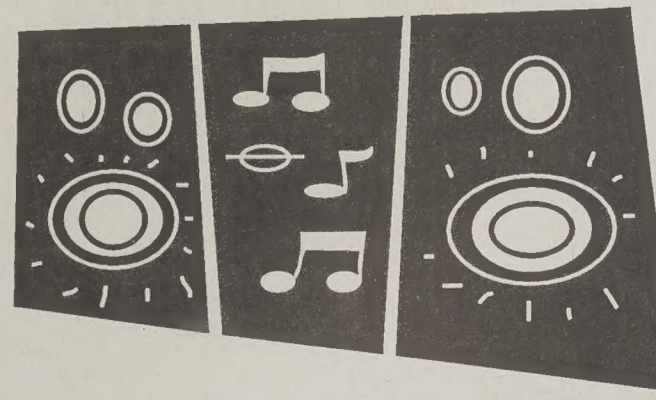
PEP RALLY
Thursday - March 2

From 11:00-1:00 p.m. with
BYU Basketball players
at the Checkerboard Quad



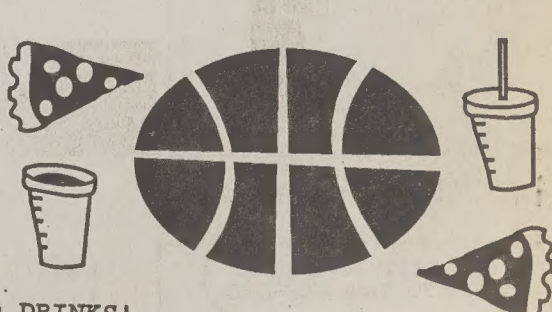
DANCE
Friday - March 3

From 9:30-12:30 a.m.
Memorial Lounge & West Court
Wear your Blue and White



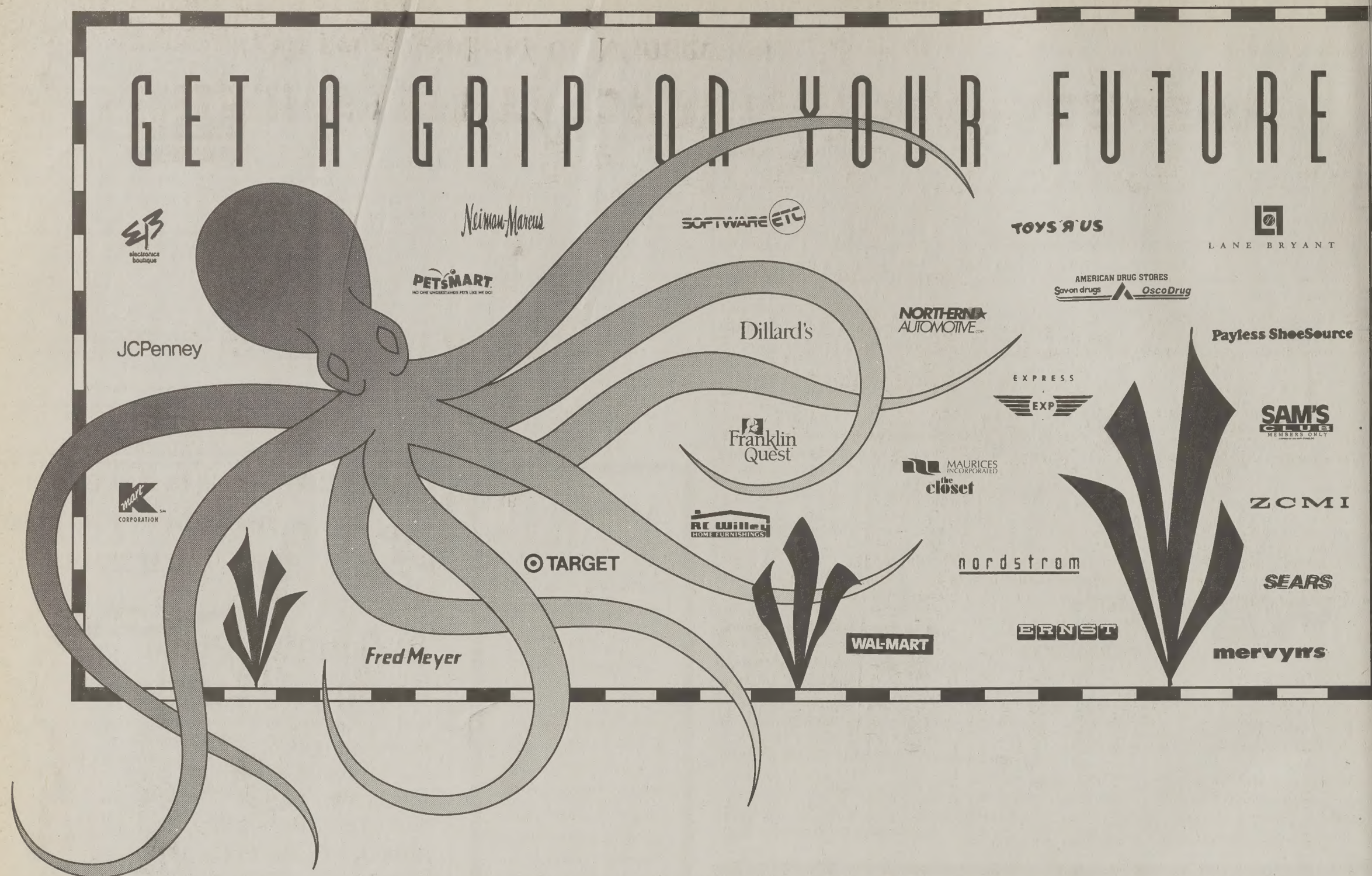
THE GAME
Saturday - March 4

From 10:00-12:00 midnight
Come watch the game in the
Smith Field House - FREE PIZZA AND DRINKS!



BYU vs. UTAH **MAR 4**
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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



Latch on to exciting career options in retail management. Put out some feelers with executives from top corporations. Plan now to attend the Retail Career Initiative, February 27 – March 10.

Companies Want BYU Students

Major retailers from across the United States realize the quality of BYU students and are looking for those who want exciting, challenging careers. Over 20 companies will be on campus during Retail Career Initiative, February 27 – March 10, to recruit top BYU students.

Company Orientations

Attend the company orientation sessions and find out about the many career opportunities in the retail industry. If you have signed up for an interview and are interested in getting an offer, you are expected to attend one of their orientations. All students are welcome.

MONDAY, February 27

5:30 p.m. Savon/Osco*

TUESDAY, February 28

5:30 p.m. Target, 710 TNRB**
6:00 p.m. Northern Automotive, 110 TNRB

WEDNESDAY, March 1

8:00 a.m. Ernst Home Centers, 525 TNRB
9:00 a.m. Payless ShoeSource, 674 TNRB*
2:00 p.m. Payless ShoeSource, 674 TNRB*
5:30 p.m. Neiman Marcus, 316 TNRB*
6:00 p.m. Toys "R" Us, 674 TNRB*

THURSDAY, March 2

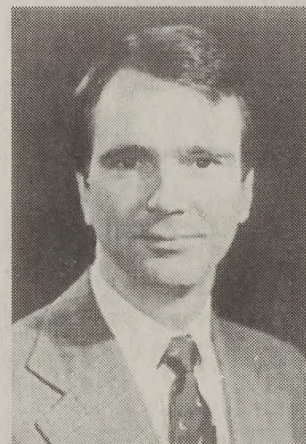
8:00 a.m. Dillard's 316 TNRB*
8:00 a.m. PETS MART, 574 TNRB
9:00 a.m. Express, 625 TNRB
9:00 a.m. Lane Bryant, 674 TNRB
10:00 a.m. ZCMI, 316 TNRB
10:00 a.m. Nordstrom, 710 TNRB
11:00 a.m. Institute of Retail Management Orientation, 674 TNRB
1:00 p.m. Dillard's 316 TNRB*
2:00 p.m. Lane Bryant, 674 TNRB*
2 & 4 p.m. Executive Lecture, G. Kent Burnett, Chairman & CEO, Dillard's Western Region, 710 TNRB
6:00 p.m. PETS MART, 316 TNRB
6:00 p.m. Toys "R" Us, 674 TNRB*

FRIDAY, March 3

8:00 a.m. PETS MART, 574 TNRB

*Refreshments
**Light buffet

Executive Lecture



On Thursday, March 2 at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. in 710 TNRB, G. Kent Burnett, Chairman and CEO, Dillard's Western Region, will be the Executive Lecturer during the Retail Career Initiative and will speak on "Dillard's: a Family Success Story."

He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas where he earned a B.S. in Industrial Engineering in 1968. While in school, he was recognized in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He served as President of Theta Tau Engineering Fraternity, President of his social fraternity, Vice President of the Student Body, and was named outstanding engineering graduate.

Mr. Burnett began his career in Little Rock, Arkansas with IBM as a Systems Engineer. He then held positions with IBM in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where Dayton Hudson Corporation was a major customer, and Raleigh, N.C., as Large Account Marketing Coordinator to major European and domestic retailers. He is often honored as guest speaker to retailing and data processing trade seminars in Europe and the US.

Mr. Burnett joined Dillard Department Stores as Vice President, Merchandise Information Systems and Corporate Training in October 1979. With Dillard's, Mr. Burnett has been responsible for developing major systems advances, keeping the firm on the leading edge of retailing.

Recruiting Interviews

Students may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Retailing is a \$2 trillion industry and in need of sharp, dynamic people to fill executive positions. The opportunities are endless. One out of every nine workers in the U.S. is employed in retailing.

Fashion Show

On Friday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m., Ballroom ELWC, the Clothing & Textiles Department is sponsoring their annual Fashion Show, "Innovations." Student Designers will be featured. Plan now to attend. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at the Varsity Theater Ticket Office, March 1, 2 & 3 from 11:00 – 2:00 p.m.

Class Presentations

Executives will add a true business perspective to class learning. Students are welcome to attend on a space available basis. A list of the different classes in which executives will participate is available at the Institute of Retail Management, 480 TNRB.

For more information

Come to the Institute of Retail Management at 480 TNRB, or check the Retail Career Initiative bulletin board on the first floor of the Tanner Building across from rooms 120 and 130. Also check at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.



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